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THE STATUTE OF NEW MAMPSPIRE IS AS FOLLOWS:

"In the year 1892, and every third year thereafter, the Trueters of Savings Banks and other institutions for savings, shall call with relatives and friends of the deceased, ther duty in that connection. in the books of deposit for their depositors, for examination and while the floral tributes were rich and verification, and they shall cause the same to be examined and ver- beautiful. The pall bearers were Mesers. ified by some person or persons saids from the treasurer or lis Thomas Leary, John Flynn, James Meelert, to be employed for the purpose.

> Portsmouth Savings Bank, i Perismouth Trust & Guaranty Bank Piscataqua Savines Bank.

the Rapid Fire Guns.

Cap ain Cartis Delling His Men and Says Portsmouth is Well i rotected

At Fort Constitution today the contractra are busily engaged in making ready the foundation for the gun carriage to be mounted in a few days. This work will probably be come by Captain Curtis and his company of regular artillery. All of his men are thoroughly drifted in the mounting and handling of this class of armament, and previous to being stationed bere, were engaged in the work of mounting ten and twelve meh disappearing gons at Fort Schuyler, New York. Captain Curtis says that be will soon post notices for the recruiting of the command up to 200. The men are now poorly quartered and are obliged to sleep in an old shed upon the post interior. This is soon to be rectified, as plans for barracks have been perfected, and the building will soon be constructed More room is necessary for the men and better accomedations. It is probable that land adjoining will be condemued and used in connection with the poet. Men of Company K were busily ergaged in pitching tents about the fortificacious and campfires were burning about

Captain Curtis has found suitable quarers with the sergeant in charge, and has fitted up an office as headquarters. This morning Rear Admiral Carpenter of the tis at the fort, and for sometime these mea raiked over the defease of Portsmouth barbor. The harbor is being mined, the first preliminaries having b en begun today, when the lighthouse tender Lilac murked out the channel with buoys. About twenty-five mines will be planted. Colonel Elwell, collector of the port, has received orders in regard to the c'osing of the port and the course to pursue in going to and fro. The mine field will extend scross the river opposite Fort Point. In talking with a number of the men belonging to Company K, they say that out of their forty-five men one half have been is the service for fifteen years. They are not only drilled in artitlery work, but in be infantry drills. They claim that with the protection now undergoing construction that no enemy could come near the

yet arrived, such as cooking utensils,

Capt. Curtis feels confident that this city will not be molested. He says that there need be no fear from the citizens of his city of our invasion. Through the request of Capt. Curtis, Admiral Carpenter has delivered for use at Fort Constitution, a twenty-six foot cutter to be used in sonveying the men across the river to Fort McClary and Gerrish island. Later s team launch will be furnished for a like putpose. This afternoon the men were given a beat drill about the harbor, beside the regular deill, which occurs inside the old fort every day.

Major Hoxie of the United States corps of engineers, with headquarters at Portland, arrived here this evening on the tow- land for Boston was reported below this boat Sylvester Ward. The major will assist in the mining of the harbor, fer which the towboat has been engaged.

This is Patriction

Prof. J. M. Munyou, president of Munyou's Homosopathic Home Remedy company, who is now in London on a business trip, has cabled President McKinley as

"William Mckinley. President, Washngton, D. C.—You may draw on my Philadelphia house for five bundred thouesad dollars worth of medicine as my contribution to the army and navy. England

JAMES MUNROE MUNTON." Functal of Jame Neal

Carthy and James McCarthy, Jr. Fune:al

drag stero

Many of the young ladies, whise "steady company" belong to the militia, Battery K at Work Moun ing the p ospect of the young men being first-class hatcleship on a war footing is

likely to be deprived of lovers was a laken into account, but the cost of mainyoung woman employed in a slice fac ery. She was greatly agitated and when the mediately before the firing of the first call came for the young men to report for gun in actual coeffict is known. That cost physical examination she fell into a deep is \$50,000 for each day. A year ago the years, having been commissioned in May, land harbor. The mines used were all sorrow at the thought of losing her ba.

In relating her fears to her associates rally for some time. In the evening the young man presented hims if to the surgeon and was rejected, his health not she heard that the young fellow had been she was very jubilant, but afterward sothat the young man upon whom she had average of \$1086 29 per day. been bestowing her affection was not physically sound, and another hysterical he goes to war or remains at home.

A Day and a Night

When Georgia Came made such a pro nounced but as the dashing "Girl from Paris, ' the pub ic said that it was strange she had so far been overlooked in the Hoyt comedies. It seems natural therefore that she should be announced to appear as Mile. Bawn Touraide, the leading female role of Heyt's "A Day and a Night," the Hoyt offering for '98, which is to be presented at Music ball on Friday the mess quarters. Alt of the equipments evening. Miss Came is just the leading belonging to the command have not as lady for a musical farce. She has beauty, youth and grace, and stogs well. In addition to this she has that indefinable charm known as desh. She has her audience with her from the momentshe makes her entrance, and the spirit and zest of navy yard paid his respects to Captain Cur her acting never allows this interest to Harlar, Villa Knox, William Devers, Nellie O'Neil, Lew Bloom, the Clayton sister , W. H. Curri, Jane Cooper and Thomas Evars. Mr. Hoyt will be with the company and the performance is under his personal direction.

At fort McClary

ecently erected for them. Three in all will be mounted, the work being done more regulars.

The smooth bores are not expected to they command the harbor, and along with the mines they would prevent any Spanish | 10 charge of M ss Maitl V Simpson. ruser from coming up river.

River and Harbor

Tug Ivatowed the barge Boies Pem ose up river to Exeter this morning. The terryboat in making the landing on this side of the river yest-rilay broke off two piles from the slip. Schooner Annie A. Booth was towed

Dover by the tug Mathes teday. Tug Storm King arrived here yesterday

after the barges Atlas and Meade. Schooner Copy, Wilson, Bangor for Boston, and sloop Twilight, Nevens, Port-

Musicate

The pupils of Mrs. W. S. Spinney (formerly Miss Flora Hayes) of Rittery gave a charming musicale on Wedresday eve had a select attendance.

The order va. rch with gems and found heartiest reception from the muny

The entertainment was for the benefit of the IOG Tant Mrs. Spinney and ber 'ass received many compluments for the this work rendered.

Shipkeepers Recuired

John W. Leavitt of Dover, C L. Fa your of Kittery Point and Herbert C Fer naid of Portsmouth were called on the The funeral of Mrs. Jane Neal took may yard today by the secretary of the place from the Church of the Immaculate navy as shipkeepers for the Essex The Conception, Wednesday morning, Rev placing of the Essex in charge of ship-Father O'Callaghan celebrating High keepers relieves Mate J. L. Vennard U Requiem Mass. The church was crowded S. N., and his crew of seamen from fur-

Inspected the Forts

Captain Winfield S. Edgerly, U S A, ar-Director O. W. Ham directed the funeral. rived in town last evening accompanied by Mrs. Edgerly and registered at the Rockand also the fort agrees the river.

TO RUN A BATTLESHIP

In Times of Peace it is 0ver a Thous-

The average daily cost of maint umng a called to do battle for the nation. Among | \$1500 Reliable estimates cannot be | to the front in response to the President's | yesterday from Portland with the sloop the dear creatures who thought they were made when the fortunes of war must be call, is the senior colonel in the regiment, Ajax and Ripple and all the paraphernalis taining our navy on its present footing imamount. The mann og of the rumerous in the stricking room she was attacked new purchases and reviva's, together wi b with hysteria, out of which she did not the addition of the war strength needed on ships before on commission, has been the cause of the great mase se in expense

For an example of the cost of maintain being up to the standard. When first ling a battle-hip in time of place, when war is not even threatening, may be cited decied the privilege of going to the front the co t of maintaining the New York the most expensive ship in our navy. The row again overcame h r at the thought cost for one year was \$391,065 60 or an

The various items that go to make up this total annual cost will apply for the fit is manifect. It would seem that this present purpose to our a mored cruisers young man would lose that girl whether and battleships, though, of course, varying according to constantly changing encunstances, and now being increased by the war footing on which our navy rests. Of the \$391,065.60 spent by the New York in 1897 \$237,672.76 was for the pay of the officers, crew and marmes; rations cost \$35,512.60, equipment. \$6,835.21; navigation, \$3,216.58; ordnance, \$14,843 70; construction and re- and Fred J Miller. par, \$9,163 05, sterm engineering, \$28,-261 26. Then there were incidental experses, navy yard repurs, medicine and ford and Charles L Mason.

surgery and similar items The records show that the pay of the officers, crew and marmes of the New York, were greater than that of any other vessel, while the rations, in dicine and surgery and coal accounts were less. When we add the separate costs of muntaining all slips in commission, for last Judkins. year, we have a total of \$8,938,549 71:1 tag. Others in the company are Otis or more than 521,000 a day. During Cook, Leutenants William A Sanborn each day of list week the cost was double and Allen M. Avery. that amount.

Monthly Session

The Missionary society of the Middle street Bap is church had its month y session at the chapel on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The room was in pi-The fores of workmen at Fort McClary large, the work accomplished of considerawere engaged yesterday in mounting the b', import, the supper a genuine feast and branches of the service, fogether with a

Sattery K, sent across the river daily to India, China, Butmab religions, the fo'- linches, and weight not less than 120 take charge of the fort until the arrival of low ng participating in appropriate cos- pounds and not more than 190 pounds. tume: Misses Abbie Herbert, Clara Loomes, Mand McNeil, Physbe Dikeshire te not less than 5 feet 4 raches and nor be of much use at a long distance, but and Haz-l Gerry. The group was led by Mr. Lewis E Staples, and the music was

The committee was to charge of Mis-Staples, Mrs. C. H. Clough, Mrs. H. A. Yeaton and Mrs Frances Kiernan.

The Missonary sectety gave superior entertainmen, in every detail as usual,

katherme Rober

Katherine Rober and her own company will be at the Music hall all next week This great New England favorite presents several new plays which will be given in this city for the first time. In the company is Grace Hamilton, Belle Gaffney, hitty Biogham, Cami le Gordon, Frank yn Richie, Leonard Rowe, Morris McHugh. Wm. Healy, Harry Driscoll and o hers The repertoire for the weak comprises on Monday evening, "Dorn," Tuesday evening, "A Heroine in Rigs," Wednesday evening, "Camille," Thursday evening, "The Hand of Fate," Friday evening, amined at Washington and passed a very ning at the Second Christian church, which "The Clemes coan Case" Saturday eve- Hattering examination. He will undoubting, "Pink Dominoes." The play for edly be assigned to some important posisaturday in timee is to be announced.

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George Gilbert, a masons tender, fell Terrible plagues, those stehing, pester- ingham. Today the captain visited New- from the roof on Gates street this aftering diseases of the skin. Put an end to castle, and together with Captain Curtis noon and was quite hadly injured. He We have the finest repair shop in the city. missey. Dean's Cistment cures. At my made an inspection of Fort Constitution was taken to his home and a physician ummoned.

ROSTER OF THE THIRD

Although Colonel Rolfe of the Third regiment, which has been selected to go and Fanny C, Capt. Peterson, arrived here his command is the junior regiment of the necessary for mining our harbor. state. It was organized in 1880 and Col The work will be done under the direct Rolfe is its third commander. He has had supervision of Major livine and the his position for a little less than four government engineers who mined Port-

the field and staff official roster was given | will be completed today.

Colonel, Robert H Ro'fe, Concord; and th y are a ranged so that it is imhentenent colonel, William C Trenoweth, possible for any craft, without the consen-Sencord, majors, Edmund Tetley of La- of the officers at the fort in charge of the coma, Wilham Tutherly of Concord and keyboard, to enter the channel. Robert Burns o' Plymouth, surgeon; Capt. Arthur K Day of Concord, assistant sur- of gun conton and anchored with a 1000 g on; Capt. George H Celby, Plymouth, pound anchor so that at dead low water paymaster; the Rev H P Dewey, Concord, they are only three feet below the surface. chaplain; first heut, George D Waldror, Any vessel touching one of these mines Concord, adjutant; first lieut, Fred G Cor- when the current is on and tipping it but ter, Lebanon, quartermaster, and first heut Harley B Robie, Concord, inspector

The companies are as follows:

Company, Concord-Capt Charles H Staniels, Lieutenants Arthur F. McKellar and Alfred L Trenoweth.

D company, Claremont-Capt Julius C Timson, Lieutenants Walter F Walker darger line and warn al vessels of the E company, Concord-Capt Otis G

Hammond, Lieutenants Thomas F Clf-F company, Bristo!-Capt Orrin B Ray. G company, Libtoon-Capt George A

Freeto, Lieutenan a Charles E Cotting and 11 company, Franklin - Capt (ard brevet major) Amos S Ripley, Lieuten-

K company, Laconia-Capt Edward S

ants Albion W Rollins and Benjamin N

FOR RECRUITING

The instructions issued by the war department to govern recounting in the regtriotic decorations, the attendance was intar army in time of war give the weight required for men calisting for various height, weight and chest measurement The program was entitled "The Parks For the infantry and the artillery branch ment of Religion, and represented the the height must be not less than 5 feet 4

For the cavalry branch the height must more than 5 feet 10 mches and weight not weight is pre-cribed for the cavalry, but | fects more cures than all others. he cheat measures must be artisfactory.

The following is the table of physical proportions prescribed for height, weight

Aug chest me	asur careat.	
		Chest meas-
He ght	Weight	arement
64 meh s	128	32
65 mehes	130	32
66 toches	132	32 1-2
67 mches	134	33
63 inches	141	33 1-4
69 inches	148	33 1-2
70 mches	155	34
71 inches	162	34, 14
72 mches	169	34 3-4
73 naches	176	35 1-4
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Passed Examination

ervice, to the government, has been ex-

Rehearsing a Cantata

The North church choir is arranging a n sical treat for some Sunday evening the atter part of this month. Four quartettes will render the beautiful sacred cantata, 'The Holy City," and will commence rebearsing for the same right away.

The devil succeeds because he never

PLANTING THE MINES

Tugs Sylvester L. Ward, Capt. Doace.

brought here with the sloops and it is ex-In the last New Hampshire Blue Book, pected that the work of planting them

There are 21 of bese vessel destroyer-

Each mine is loaded with 101 pounds the least bit will explode the same.

A small chance', marked by buoys, in eft open so that vessels with a plot car afely enter the harbor in the daytime A company, Portsmouth-Capt Lemuel but from eight o'clock in the evening until four e'clock in the morning the electic current is turned on in the bidder volcanoes and the barbor is closed against

A tog will patrol just outside of the langer and also to priot the n through the correct channel.

Sampson Saits to Seize Porto Rico

A special despetch from Washington avs that Admiral Sampson and part of tus fleet have sail d from Key West, after aling to the fullest equity, with the object of seizing Porto Rice, protecting the Oregon on her way from Brazil, and capturing Spanish warships

The flying squadron at Hampton reads also has orders to sail within 24 hours.

A woman's first thought when she sees company coming is her canned fruit.



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Vary Yard News

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Wm. A Neal was required on the navy

A twenty-six foot cutter was loaced to

There is a demand for coopers on the

Japt. Curtis at Fort Constitution yester-



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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1898.

The beginn og of the ead.

May 1 was truly m ving time in Man-

Maybe General Lee's ticket home has

a return coupon a tached. Evid-ntly Commodore Dewey's brave

boys "Remembered the Mai e."

Wonder if General Woodford will ge. back to Matrid as soon as General Lee will to Havans.

Manila in thirty eight minutes. Half a day was good enough time. The deadly work of American gunners

Commodore Dewey said he would take

will begin to wake an impression on the powers of Europe in the course of time. The captain general of the Phillipine

those "soc'al excresences," the Yanke s. It may almost be expected that Spa n will now make further representations to the powers against the precipit it in iste of

the United States. Seventy per cent of Spain's population cannot read or write. And the other thirty per cent will not care to read the ful-

and accurate returns from Manila.

The Chinese are a nation of cooks. There is scarcely an individual in their ner and Jovce; Davis and Joyce. vast community who is not more or less competent to cook himself a respectable | 4-

Chinese tradition points to a data some thousands of years before the Christian ern at which an inspired ruler of old first taught mankind the application of fire to food. But, without wishing to be irreverent, we think it desirable to confine ou investigations to periods of greater his torical certainty.

The peasant sits down to dinner cooked by the hand of his wife or daughter-inlaw. In large establishments the cooks are invariably men.

Half a dozen coolies will squat round a bucket of steaming rice and from four to six small savory dishes of stewed cabbago. onions, scraps of fat pork, cheap fish, etc. They fill their bowls a discretion from the bucket. They help themselves discreetly with their chopsticks from the various relishes provided.

On ordinary occasions even a wealthy Chinaman will sit down to some such sim ple fare, served indeed on a table instead of on the ground, but in almost equally simple style. It is only when a banquet i substituted for the usual meal that eating is treated seriously as a fine art, in a man

ner worthy its importance to the human race. Then the guests will assemble between 3 and 4 p. m. and will remain steadily at the table until any hour from 10 n. m. to midnight. Pines are lighted between the courses, and a whill or two of light tobacco smoke is inhaled into the lungs, while within easy reach of the table, if the festivity is at all on a grand scale, the deafening noise of a theatrical performance continues almost without intermission - New York Ledger. Edison Wou't lass luto a Phonograph "Mr. Edison has persistently refused

register his voice upon a phonograph cylinder for repetition," according to an m ecdotal biography of Inventor Eduson 1 The Ladies' Home Journal. "To sor friends who urged him to talk into one these machines he gave his reason: would make me sick with disgust to s placarded on phonographs everywhere turn, "Drop a nickel in the slot and he Edison talk." No, no; none of that i ine. The tone of voice in which he state his objection made it clearly apparent ti he could neither be conxed nor drags into granting the request, even though . has had an offer of \$10,000 for a five mi mtes' talk In perfecting the phenograhe has, of course, been obliged to talk in: the machine frequently, but the cylina is always scraped so that his voice cann To one close triend, how over, he reluctantly gave a cylinder recoring a few of his words, and to a your anno who parcicularly interested him gate another on which is recorded his t vorite story These are the only two

To put wide wicks in lamps or oil stoy thoroughly starch, dry and 1, in the wall and it will slip in easily without interfa mon with its duty as c neuctor of oil

Two Points of View. Diggs-Senator Power seems to be a ma of very broad vie su Blegs-Yes, indeed. I don't believe ! To pearible to bring up a question that he ma't straddle.—Chicago News.

DEEDS OF RUFFIANS. BULLETIN HER HEART FOLK TALES OF CATS.

New York Militiamen Who Disgraced Woman's Life Taken by Fer Revengeful Husband. Their Uniforms.

TWENTY OF THEM UNDER ARREST. KILLED IN HOUSE OF A FRIEND.

Patrol Established to Check a Propensity to Lawlessness.

New York, May 5 -- Captain Wilson of he Sixty-fifth regiment of Buffalo, now n camp at Hempstead Plains, has arested 20 soldiers for leaving camp after ours and destroying property in a saloon at Westbury.

During the past two nights many of the colunteers stationed at Camp Black have got out of the grounds after "taps" and caused disturbances in nearby villages. A saloonkeeper of Westbury, who is said to have incurred the dis pleasure of members of the Sixty-fifth and Sixty-moth regiments, has suffered onsiderably at their hands. They broke tindows and chairs and destroyed a pool table. Some of the men carelessly wrote their names with chalk upon the table before wrecking it, and this led to their arrest.

The orderly members of these two orcanizations are very indignant over the eets of the disorderly contingent. Depredations of various kinds, including the killing of 70 chickens and a cow, are reported by farmers in the vicinity of the camp. Mator General Roe, as a cure of here occurrences, has issued orders shutting off passes and directing t at an extra guard be placed about the camp Squads have also been ordered to patro the villages of Westbury, Garden City and Hempstead to arrest any soldier attempting unruly conduct. It is stated that the damage done by soldiers will Got us nearly \$1000

A sold'er named Smith, said to be nember of the Sixty-fifth regiment, is under arrest charged with striking a was attempting to arrest him.

HAMILTON FUMBLED.

One of the Reasons Why the Bostons Lost Wednesday.

New York, May 5.-In the seventh inning of the Boston-New York game, with three men on bases. Davis rapped a good single to centre field, which was fumbled by Hamilton. Three men passed over the rubber and the New Yorks were never headed. Score: Rostons. AH RIB PO A E

Hamilton, c. f.... 2 0 Tenney, 1 h..... 4 Long. s. s. 4 Duffy, L. L. 'ollins, 3 b 3 Lowe, 2 b., 4 Bergen, c..... 4 islands is due for another proclamation on

Van Haltren, c. f.... 3 Tiernan, 1 f. 2 Davis, s s 5 Gleason, 2 b . . Hartman, 3 b 4 Wilmot, r t...... 4 Wainer, c..... 3

Postons 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-3 Earned runs-New Yorks, 2, Bostons Stolen bases-Hamilton, Joyce, Wil-Double plays-Gleason, Warbase on et 418- Rostons, 1, New Yorks Sacrifice hit-Tiernan. First base balls-Off Stivetts 1; off Rusie, 4 Stru k out-Ry Streetts, 1, by Rusie, 2 Pessed ball-Warner | Left on bases-Bostons, 5: New Yorks, 9

The Dartmouths defeated the Tufts team yesterday afternoon by a score of 9 to 2, and came very near shutting on the Massachusetts team altogether Nichols pitched a magnificent game and was strongly supported. Tufts made

Umpires-Emsile and Andrews

costly errors Whiting's Pawto ket club was beaten In New Bedford - Hach team began with young patchers. Reilly for the local train, had good speed but absolutely no control. Very was steadier, but easily hit. Day replaced Relly in the third and Rhodes took Very's place in the fifth. Score, 14 to 6.

The Brocktons lost to the Fall Rivers vesterday in the eighth, when Ladd and Mc Manus, who had singled were allowed to score on a wild pitch. Score;

The Newports had a walkover in Taur ton the home team playing poorly Stackpole, a new man pitched for six innings and was hit hard. Score: 14 to 6. Rowdoin bunched hits and Brown could not. That tells the tale of yesterday's game in Providence, Score,

Bondoins, 6: Browns, 4. The Clevelands bunched hits in the rups winning the game from the Louisvilles, 8 to 3.

The Previdences defeated the Toronton, to 5 In the first two innings the Rhode Island feam rapped the ball in all directions and piled up a winning lead. Rudderham was very effective against the Torontos when hits were needed. The Pittsburg-Chicago hall game was slow and uninteresting throughout, the right hand, the injury having been sus-

Chicagos winning, 7 to 3 Errors by Shortstop Cross of the Philadelphias gave the Baltimores two runs in yesterday's came. The Quakers unched, three singles and a two bagger n the third, but in the remaining inning ould do nothing with McJames' deivery. Wheeler was also effective, but his passes to first were costly. Score:

The Brooklyns are credited with only one more hit than the Washingtons in vesterday's game in Brooklyn, nevertheless the home team won without an This was chiefly due to the fact all druggists that the sensiors made their errors wher the Brooklyns bit the ball. Score: 11

4 to 2.

The Ambersts lost the opening game of the triangular league championship sage Bitters destroys them. son to the Williams team, but it took 13 innings to decide it. Score; 8 to 6.

Nome, May 5.—Bread riots have based for children teething. It souts the child, broken out at Melfet, in the province of that name, and seven persons have been killed and 60 wounded. Owing to the Killed and 60 wounded. Owing to the killed and 60 wounded. Owing to the government stopping the news, it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of the killed in the riots, but it is believed the number already reaches 30. The depended upon to care boils and pimples miniater of war has permission to procialm a state of slege if necessary, Forty thousand men have been called under arms to reinforce the garrigon

Murderer Well Know In Northeastern New Hampshire.

Berlin, N. H., May 5-The residents of the northeastern part of New Hampshire were startled Wednesday by the report that another tragedy had been committed within its limits—that a voman's life was taken at the hands of her husband in the house of a friend of the unfortunate woman, followed by a terrule struggle between the murderer and another who chanced to be present. The alleged murderer is Benjamin F. Deane, the keeper of asmall hotel in this city, and he is under arrest on the charge of killing his wife by shooting her through the heart with a 32 caliber re-

volver The woman who now lies cold in death left her husband last Thursday and took up her abode at the house of a friend named Mrs. Schaffer Matters apparently went along smoothly until yesterday, when Deane, after buying several cartridges, proceeded to the Schaffer residence and asked his wife if she would return and live with him. Upon receiving a negative answer, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired at his wite, the shot penetrating her heart. The only witnesses to the anair were Mrs. Schaffer and John Darling. The latter noticed the drawn revolver and grabbed Deane around the neck and rms with the idea in view of getting possession of the weapon, but Deane held him back long enough to discharge

the revolver with deadly effect. After the shot Darling, who is a powerful man, tripped the assailant and threw him to the floor atter a terrific struggle orporal on the head with a soda water | where he succeeded in securing the revolver, which Deane had tried to aim at him after the first shot had been fired and accomplished its purpose. Darling held the murderer until the arrival of the police.

Deane is 40 years of age, is well known throughout the city and county, and comes from a respectable family in Massachusetts. The unfortunate woman as 35 years of age, and is survived by five children. It is not known what caused her to leave her home.

RUB MATTERS.

Laudanum Taken by a Soldier Who Couldn't Go to Camp.

Boston, May 5.-When Clarence Rob inson, aged 25, a soldier in company H. Ninth regiment, was told by the captain of his company that he could not go to amp owing to ill health be swallowed a dose of laudanum | Emetics were administered at a hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Charles Taylor of the Boston Globe, and Horace D. Pillsbury, son of E. S. Pillsbury, a promine ni atto, ney in San Franelsen, were married yesterday.

Mary Wigley known as the wife of John H. Chance now held as the alleged murderer of Charles L. Russell, is under \$1000 bonds as a witness. The only in brence is that she knows something ensidered important

The military and haval committee of the executive common after hearing ext-New Yorks 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 4 -x dence to show that -x-Representative Arthur D. Story of Fisa'x was a ship builder canable of hailding the new camer the stablish to have constructed o patrol the waters of Buzzard's bay protection of the fisheries, awarded the contract to Mr. Story.

The receiver of the Boston Daily Standard has \$1.65 left and the remainder of the plant after paying \$72.68L The claims amount to \$54,024, of which Stiff in a contract the stiff is

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Pilo Bernabe experts to have Toront for Madrid Friday Hedenies the state ment that he furnishes the home govern ment with information of movements or American warships and troops. Representative Bartholdt of Missour

has introduced a joint resolution to creare a commission of three members each of the senate and house to inquire into the general subject of immigration. The Republican state committee of Vermont has voted to hold the state convention in Montpeller June 22 Porter H. Dale of Island Pond will be the presiding officer, and W S M. word of

Middlebury will be the chairman on resolutions The enlistments in the volunteer army the first two days during which these were in progress amounted to only something over 700 More than 100 of these were officers and the greater part of them surgeons, which accounts for the

limited number mustered in. Many small streams in the southwest have overrun their banks, a result of the exceptionally heavy rains since Sat fourth inning yesterday and made four urday last. In the Walnut and Verdi-

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BACK TO THE EGYPTIANS. Bir Henry Wyat's Feline Friend and How

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volume on the folklore of cats. So long as we believed that the domestic cat descended from the wild European species its appearance in legends and fairy tales was in no way more puzzling than that of the fex or the wolf, but science has wrecked that comfortable theory, and it seems to follow that all the folklore of cats has arisen in historic time-a conclusion well worth the study of those who take in torest in such subjects. Our cats are a heritage from ancient Egypt. Max Muller pronounces that even the Sanskrit word is "comparatively recent." India received the animal probably from the Greeks, who themselves had only lately become ac quainted with it. The intelligent schoolboy will jeer a: this assertion Does not Aristoph mos re

fer to the gale, and is not gale a cat? Th husbandman in "The Prace" suspects to of smaling game from his larder. "Any of stealing game from his larder. "Any how, he says, "I heard to gale making a great noise there last night." Wha ould this household put be unless a car-Professor Rolleston has demonstrated that is could be the white breasted marten and was, in fact, a delightful little creature for those who could hear its smell, and one not to be surpassed at mousing. It would seem that the Romans were not familiar with cats, even in Pliny's day for he evidently thinks that they smelled like a gale. It is alleged that the whole toman literature contains less than half a lozen allusions to cats before the Christian

Upon the other hand, a cat is represent ed in one of the grandest and apparentl one of the oldest Etruscan tombs. just caught a mouse and holds it. No doubt there was intercourse between th Tuscans and the Egyptians. But in north ern mythology the chariot of Freyga, or Friggs, is drawn by two cats. She was goddess of love and luck, very properly as sociated with a creature which is gentl and tender at the domestic hearth, but en terprising in courtship and learless it meeting a rival—Is it to be credited that Freyga's cats were the wild variety? The matter is not so unimportant as it looks but decidedly this is not the place for all excursus upon the date of the Asa gods.

In a very early eaga we find a wicked man, Thorolt Sleggja, defying the venge ance of his neighbors under protection of 20 cats. At length the chief of the district mustered 18 men and assailed the house Thorolf posted his cats at the door, "and they looked very flerce, newing and rolling their eyes." When the chief approached, "they cried out and began to ot bideously." So he remarked, "This is a wicked company," and withdrew to the fence, where his men pitched firebrands on the roof and set it blazing. Thorolf burst out presently with a chest of silver under each arm, caught one of his enemie and jumped into the neighboring bog holding him tight. Nelther bodies nor treasure could be recovered. The site of

ward, "and evil was thought to dwelthere. A volume is needed for this subject, be muse among other reasons it must be il Instruted by stories, or the public will be bored, and stories fill up. A mero string of facts "goes in at one car and out at the other." In such a volume the legend of Dick Whittington would require several scores of pages for proper treatment. Here we say nothing about it.

his house was haunted by cats ever after

But there is another folklore tale of the same class not nearly so familiar to the public. Sir Henry Wyst was committed to the tower by Richard III and pitifully treated. He had neither bed nor clothe and only food enough to keep him just nine. Winter set in, and he was like to down the chimney, came to him purring and confident, as to its master, curled it self upon his chest and kept him warm till morning. Then it hassed on the chimner again, to reappear presently with a pigeon. which it put into Sir Henry's hand and vanished for the day.

When the jailer came, he begged for

more food, but the man replied that he durst not. "Then wilt thou dress any provide?" asked Sir Henry. Very willing ly the jailer momised, and he kent hi

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> Since all things are possible, it must not be said that either wondrous narrative is untrue. But a cantilue we class them both among felk tales.-Pall Mall Gazotte.

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Washington, May 5,-A sensation was caused yesterday by the news of the arrival of a vessel supposed to be the dispatch boat McCulloch at Mirs bay, 40 miles from Hong Kong, the cable termword from Admirai Dewey that would not only confirm officially the stirring news of the battle of Manila as reported by the press, but also tell what happened since the cable was interrupted. There was no confirmation of the report.

The navy department has secured two essels, the Australia and the City of Pekin, in San Francisco, which will be loaded with coal and supplies and rushed off to join Commodore Dewey's steet. Whether or not they will carry troops will be determined positively when the commodore is heard from upon this matter. An exceptionally large stock of ammunition will go on the City of Pekin. The first shipment of projectiles left New York Tuesday and additional shipments will be made until the full quotacisco. There will be a total of more than 20,000 projectiles of various caliber and weight. For the four big eight-inch guns of the Olympia there will be 500 eight-inch steel armor-piercing projectiles, weighing about 900 pounds each. For the six-inch guns of the Olympia, Ba!t. v re and Boston and other ships, there will be 1000 projectiles. The other hipments will include about 10,000 sixbound rifie balls, 2000 five-inch shells, 3000 three-pound balls and 3000 one-

pound balls. The department is fortunate in having aid in an ample stock of projectiles of all weights and sizes, so that there will be no delay in getting a full supply ready for shipment. The supply of powder is not so reudily obtained, as powder has een distributed to the several floats and ships as fast as it has come from the powder mills; but, owing to the emergency in the case of the Asiatic fleet, powder intended for other uses will be forwarded to San Francisco and sent to Dewey. The recent explosions of mills have not crippled the navy department in securing supplies of powder, but they have caused some delay in filling the orders of the war department.

No new official news has come to confirm the report from Hawali that the islands have been tendered to the United states for war uses. It is said that, if he incoming mail brought the proposition to San Francisco, it would scarcely e trusted to the telegraph there on acount of its importance, but would be forwarded by the railway mails, which would bring it here in about five days. Without exception naval officers would velcome the possession of Hawaii at this noment as affording a magnificent base or naval operations in the Pacific; but t is said that President Dole's proposition must be submitted to congress, so that it will be for the legislative branch in the end to pass upon this offer.

The law for the formation of the volun teer army leaves it discretionary with the president as to whether three or more regiments shall constitute a brigade and also whether two or three divisions shall constitute a corps. Those quessignment of the major and brigadier gen erais will be fixed readily. General Miles, commanding the army, favors the formation of seven corps in all, two in the regular army and five in the volunteers. In other quarters, it has been suggested that the volunteers be divided into three corps. A major general commands either a corps or a division. so that the plan determined upon will provide for a sufficient number of these to give assignments to the officers of the higher grades.

The foreign experts are much interested in the approaching movements in Cuba. From a strategic standpoint one of them thinks it would be unwise to at-tempt a military landing at any point within the present line of blockade. The langer of such a landing he points out o be that railways run slong the coast of Cuba, connecting Havana with all the points covered by the blockade. These railroads are in the hands of the Spansh, and would permit them to mass to mass Spanish troops, there in time to prevent a landing. Diffe taken the American forces would have a base from which to supply arms and ammunition to the insurgents. A base from which the insurgents could be fully equipped would be of far greater value than one for offensive pperations by the American

BLOCKADE KEPT UP.

Key West, May 5.—The exodus of naval men, after a brief return visit here, has been the vily incident of the dullest day since (the hostil) ties opened. Where they have gone is officially unannounced, but surmine is pientiful and varied. The fact that the big buttle ships and

nonicors coased to the milest capacity before steaming away is taken to indicute a plan occupying considerable time. The Cuban blockade is still rigidly Kept up by the emaller cruisers, under the temporary command of Captain Converse of the Montgomery.

According to Captain Little, of a fish ing schooner captured by the Newport a few days ago, Havana is on the verge of famine. Food is bringing fabulous Pretender Charles, in the course of an prices and the people are consequently interview, has declared that he would starving. The soldiers are seizing whatever provisions are accessible, and citi- in Spain, but, on the contrary, would zens are burying their food in yards and i prevent, if need be, any Carlist agitation cellars. "If I could have slipped past while the war continues. the blockade," says Little, " my fish would have brought their weight in

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED.

Off Fort Monroe, Va., May 5.-It is the general expectation that the flying squadron will go to sea within 24 hours, or as soon as the New Orleans arrives Commodore Schlev has been notified that the Columbia has been detached from the squadron and that the New Orleans will take her place. So far as fighting ability is concerned, the New Orleans is superior to the Columbia. being more heavily armored and without so much freeboard and upper works to act as a target.

UNTIL THE FLOTILLA IS MET. Tampa, Fla., May 5.—It appears to be

almost a settled belief among army officers here that no movement of United States troops toward Cuba will take place until after the meeting of the Spanish flotilla with Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron, which is now believed to be inevitable. Nevertheless everything possible is being done to put the United States troops in readiness for immediate shipment. Two or three naval officers, thoroughly familiar with the Cuban coast, are now here for the purpose of escorting the Cuban expedition to Cuba, and will remain with it until the juncture with Gomes is effected.

WILL STEAM TO PORTO.

London, May 5.-A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Key West, sent by way of Tampa in order to escape censorship, asserts of positive knowledge that Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet will steam at full speed to Porto Rico, either to destroy or to occupy the coaling station as a naval base before the Spanish squadron arrives, and then to put to sea and try to engage the Cape Verde fleet.

NEW MAJOR GENERALS.

Washington, May 5.—The senate, in executive session yesterday, confirmed the nominations of General Lee, General Wheeler, General Wilson and Senator Sewall to be major generals, sent in earlier in the day by the president. In the case of Senator Sewall the confirmation was immediate, the senate following its usual custom of acting upon the nomination of a member without any reference to committee. The other names were referred to the committee on military affairs and were almost immediately afterwards favorably reported, the committee's vote being taken in the senate chamber.



W. J. SEWELL Confirmation followed in all without comment except in that of General Wilson. Senators Bacon and Lindsay spoke of him in complimentary terms, Senator Bacon relating that dur ing the war of the rebellion he had been captured by General Wilson, who was at that time an officer in the federal army while Mr. Bacon was a Confederate. He said he was therefore able to speak from experience when he testified to General Wilson's capacity as soldier and his character as a man.

CONFINED IN A FORT.

Washington, May 5.-Secretary Alger has directed that the ten Spanish officers and the ten privates and non-commissioned officers taken from the Spanish steamer, Argonauta, be taken to Fort McPherson, just outside of Atlanta, Ga., for confinement until they are either exchanged for any American officers and sailors who may be taken by the Spanlards, or until another method for their disposition is reached. The Spaniards will be well cared for and placed under

guard of a detachment of soldiers. The civilians taken from the Panama are held at Key West, and are under the charge of the department of justice. It is expected that most of them will be witnesses before the prize court which is to determine the disposition of the Panama, at which the question will be settled whether the Panama can be rightfully held as a prize ship, some contention concerning it having been raised.

BREAD RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, May 5 .- Everywhere the dissatisfaction is growing, especially over the price of bread. Acts against authority are becoming more and more overt. At Caceres, capital of Estre Madura, the populace marched into the railway station to prevent the export of provisions and overpowered the solliers. The mob captured 14 carloads of flour.

All Valencia is in a state of siege. At Catalan the rioters captured the mayor and town councilors, and de-16,000 soldlers at any point threatened manded a ransom. On the mayor prowith a landing. For this reason he con-siders it an expedient move to take a port remote from the present blockade, such as Santiago. It would be difficult most determined, sacking many bakeries most determined, sacking many bakeries and setting fire to several government buildings. In the town of Aguilas, in the province of Murcia, a mob, mostly composed of wansa, burned the storehouses and offices. The fisherwomen who broke out

> the most determined assistance from the tobacca girls. Together they sacked several bakeries and burned all the octroi offices, with all the papers belonging to the foreign ships loading in the harbor. The civic guard was hotly stoned at the prison, and the mob jail; When the troops appeared they were hotly stoned, replying with a volley

against the octrol dues at Gijon received

buildings and smashed the windows. The troops again fired, this time from the balconies, and wounded many, but the women kept on throwing stones.

OPPOSED TO REVOLUTION.

London, May 5 .- According to a dis patch to The Daily Mail from Brussels. Interview, has declared that he would not provoke a revolutionary movement



A prominent follower of Charles said that the Carlists would loyally adhere to the manifesto of their leader. They wished as much as other Spaniards, he said, for the triumph of the mother country; but should misfortune come they would oppose any humiliating action on the part of the Spanish govern-

"THE SPANISH BOULANGER."

London May 5 - The special dispatch es from Madrid indicate that the question of the future government of the country is beginning to be discussed as if the figures of the queen regent and King Alfonso had already disappeared from the stage of Spanish politics. Gen eral Weyler is dubbed "the Spanish Boulanger," and in some quarters milltary dictatorship in his hands is re garded as probable. The wider opinion is that he will not succeed any better than Boulanger did.

The continental press notices broadening political ambition of the United States, coupled with the increasing friendship between Great Brit ain and the United States, with ill-con cealed aversion. Intervention rumor are again in the air. It is absolutely certain that Spain has taken no step in this direction; nor is she likely to de so until she has suffered a reverse on the Atlantic. It is believed that there havbeen exchanges of views between the powers on the subject of the Philippines as to which all kinds of speculation ar ificat. None of the powers like the idea of the United States becoming near neighbor of Japan, and the fear o further victories is likely to give a cohesion in which the powers hithert have been solly lacking.

Many Liberals consider that Spain having maintained her honor and justified her chivalry, can now afford to yield to superior force; but it is doubtful vhether public opinion would approve this line of action.

It is said that the government would

be content to cede Cuba to the United States, but would not pay indemnity. because unable. Well informed politicians regard the war as practically erminated and that toward the end of May it will become history. What will follow, however, it is difficult to foresee. the elements of a civil war in Spain are unfortunately becoming visible. The government and the Liberal party are popularly hated as being responsible for The Republicans possess durable chance of success. The Conservatives and Carlists are the great parties of the future, and some of the Conservative groups are gravitating toward Carlism. The economic onestion, however, will come to the front first, for hunger cannot wait.

RESIGNATION CONSIDERED.

London, May 5 .-- The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says: The idea of the resignation of the regency by Queen Maria Christina is being seriously considered by the members of the imperial family of Austria. with a view of averting an anti-dynastic movement and saving the throne. Ar exchange of ideas on the subject is going on between the queen regent and her Austrian family, but its most influential members are decidedly opposed."

AUTONOMY A FARCE.

Madrid, May 5 .- Public attention centered again yesterday in the lower house of parliament. There was a repetition of the great crowds of Wednesday, the police and civic guards, besides the secret police, mingling with the people. The galleries were packed. Prominent senators occupied seats beside deputies on the floor of the chamber.

Romero Robledo, former minister of justice and leader of the Weylerite faction, maintained that America fos tered the Cuban rebellion and "means war from the commencement." Moret's policy of autonomy he characterized as a farce and as absolutely erroneous. As for the Cubane, he declared that they did not desire autonomy; and as for the rebeis that they never intended to accept it. "The present conflict," he continued, "proves the real intentions of the Yankees. Spain must now face her international enemy, and she should not waste a single peseta to give the Cubans autonomy, which would be one step toward independence. The war requires the energy of all classes to defend the king and the fatherland." In the course of the debate a formal

promise was made on behalf of the old conservatives to support the government while the present situation continues. SPY ON THE ST. PAUL.

Philadelphia, May 5.—One of the crew of the St. Paul, which is being fitted out as an auxiliary for the United States navy at Cinamp's shipyard, was detected in trying to gain admission to the maga-zine room of the vessel, shortly before midnight Wednesday, and is now lying in double irons, awaiting the action of Captain Sigebee. He was first noticed acting suspicious-

ly on one of the coal bunkers, and a guard was placed over him. When scarched, drawings of the vessel were found secreted about his clothes. The name of the suspect is Howard Hannan, He is about 20 years old. He claimed that he was an Austrian and came to this country in 1881. Hannay also said that he was a painter and had given up his job to enlist on the St. Paul At the examination Hannan strenuously denied that his intentions had been hos-

cation of her magazines and engines. was found in his possession. He has not been placed in frons, but a strict watch is maintained over him. He will be put ashore at League island navy yard to be dealt with as the government authorities deem proper.

WONDERFUL WHAT DEWEY DID.

New York, May 5 .- Roundsman Pat-

rick A. Meehan of the Brooklyn bicycle

squad has received permission from the

police commissioners to serve in the war.

He served for two periods in the navy and was one of the most expert gunners. Meehan has been often in the harbor of Manifa. He said in regard to the recent engagement between the ships of Admiral Dewey and the Spanish fleet: 'The greatest miracle of it all, to me, is the wonderful manoeuvring of the vessels in the inner harbor. water there is very shallow. It requires an expert to navigate the treacherous waters. The Americans must have had some insurgents on board who knew the harbor well, and were able to locate the shoals. These shoals are more dangerous to a vessel of the tonnage of a cruiser than batteries or tor-With all that Dewey had to contend against, it is really wonderful what he did. The Spanish vessels stood still because they had no expert pilots and besides that they could not manoeuvre well."

CHEERED DEWEY'S NAME.

Beverly, Mass., May 5.-This city is fully imbued with patriotism, and the events of last hight included three flagaisings, followed by a monster mass meeting in the city hall. Commodore Dewey's name was cheered in every part of the city where people had congregated to discuss the war situation, and bunting was profusely displayed from business blocks and residences. The city hall meeting was attended by 2500 people, and an equal number found it impossible to gain admission. The meeting was presided over by Samuel Cole, representative to the general court and president of the board of trade. Patriotic speeches were made by Mayor Collier, Major Stopford, members of post 89, G. A. R., and prominent citizens.

Boston, May 5 .- The senate bill for four new companies of naval militia was given its several readings and passed to be engrossed under a suspension of the rules in the house yesterday. The bil authorizing the governor to raise such pedient was admitted under a suspension of the rules. In the senate a bill was reported to restore public servants who

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enlist to their old places after their return from the front. The senate, after a spirited debate sent the bill to limit the number of deenses in Boston to 800 over to the next general court. The bill was thus prac tically defeated by a vote of 23 to 10. The committee on public service re ported a bill to restore to the publi service persons leaving it for military service in time of war. The service of the commonwealth and of the cities I

contemplated by the measure. The house had a long debate on th bill to protect public parks, parkways and boulevards from disfigurement by advertisements. The rising vote on passing it to be engrossed was 58 yeas

BIG BLAZE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 5.-Armour's glue factory was in danger of being burned for palf an hour yesterday. The flames were checked with the destruction of he felt works and curling hair building, entalling a loss of probably \$250,000 without reaching the ammonta plant or glue works. A panic among the hunired employes of the felt works, when the fire originated, resulted in a doze persons jumping out of the second story fatally, injured. GLADSTONE DESIRES REST.

London, May 5.-The Daily Chronicle says this morning: "Mr. Gladstone's strength steadily declines, though there s, we believe, no prospect of any immediate end. The disease has not gained force enough to overcome the wonderful strength of his constitution; uit a natural weakness now supervener and gains upon him, encouraged by Mr. Gladstone's fervent desire for the rest which he has so richly earned. He is now confined to his room. Now and again his mind reverts to critical periods in his career and to the legislation which cost him anxiety, but the main thing that fills his thought is religion, and he speaks of his death as his call."

A New Excuse. Wife (at 7 a. m.)—Now, deny your con dition last evening! Here you are with your hat and shoes on. Don't tell me you didn't come home the worse for drink! Husband-Not a bit, dear. You know I have lately taken to walking in my sleep, and I thought I'd go to bed pre

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now of Spain, was the centre of attracto get at him, and soon had him in its tor in town today.

The crowd around the Parade gave ent to a rousing cheer when Weyler ame to his end. The effigy was made by several of the young Yankees who, though not yet large enough to read Latin or Spanish, still know all about Weyler and his abominable crimes and wished to show their feelings toward

ever lighted on the Parade. It was in honor of Commodore Dewey's glorious victory at Manila. The huge pile of boxes, barrels and crates sent up a spear of flame tifty feet high and made passed the day in Boston on business. everything around the Parade and down Congress street to Fleet as brilliant as

The collection of the pile devolved upon the youngsters, and they worked nobly. From all parts of the business sections they canie scurrying with the inflammable stuff. Some of them found an old cart, which was promptly contributed to the stack.

after the nine o'clock curfew. With the touching off the first much, the bell in the North church tower began ring-That, Whereas, Co. A, Third regiments ing and continued to reverberate till N. H. N. G., has this day left our midst of glowing coals. For a half hour ton. the flames shot sky-ward.

The crowd cheered lustily when the boxes began to burn. Many dynamite crackers were tossed into the flames. Most of the crowd stayed till it was all over. When the fire was at its height, our power to grant. And any other ser- confirmation of the capture of Manila vice that may be necessary, the Post will by Dewey was received over the wires. The crowd would have greated the news And be it further resolved: That the vociferously had it been generally visit in Boston. Adjutant forward a copy of this resolution known. As it was, the celebration was

> in mind, besides the gallant commodore, Lieut, Winder, Capt. Walker and the other Portsmouth men on his fleet, who

A larger crowd has never before Weyler to cinders and express their delight at Commodore Dewey's achievement. Portsmouth need have no fear of

It was a most perfect night for a bonire. No wind was stirring, and the sparks did not scatter. The flame held together and made a spectacular effect. licated her grateful remembrance of her sons and fellow sailors in their hour of triumph. If Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley duplicate term of Court. Commodore Dewey's feat, the same erowd will turn cheerfully out and When the Spanish navy has been wiped off the sea. It would not be surprising if young America even invaded the coal pockets for material to put on their

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Citizens of all classes lent a hand to nake the affair a success.

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A number of well-known citizens as sisted in arranging the fuel, and the yonng Americans worked like beavers. In order to prevent any possible danger of a fire on any of the buildings,

on Daniel street. colobration a success, and immense deligatful evening was passed.

piles of boxes were furnished by Joseph Berry, G. B. French, H. C. Hopkins, 1. E. Staples, W. H. Fay, John We have heard of the Spaniard of Cadiz, Griffin, Henry Peyser & Son, D. F. Borthwick, M. P. Alkon, H. C. Locke, Strawber y Bank Honors the F. W. Knight, Hoyt & Dow, Globe Grocery, J. M. Vaughan, Pettigrew Brothers, Thomas McCue, E. M. Fisher, H. R. Stoddard, H. C. Hewitt, W. W. McIntire, H. F. Wendell, C. Fred Duncan, W. E. Paul, and many others.

PERSONALS.

Cyril Jackson passed Wednesday in

Joseph Dondero was in Boston today or Mrs. W. H. Fay was a visitor in Boston

T. F. Riley of Boston was in town today on butiness.

Hon. H. Fisher Eldredge passed Wediesday in Boston.

Miss Mary Piper of Dover was a visi-Miss Nellie Crowley was a visitor to Bot-

on on Wednesday. Miss Alice Larkins of Boston is passing few days in town.

Mr. Edgar Stoddard passed Wednesday J. True Davis the wholesale fruit

dealer was in Boston today. Mrs. Andrew J. Langdon was in Merrinac, Mass., on Wednesday.

John Napier has concluded his labors as head waiter at the Rockingham.

E. L. Gaptill, Esq, is confined to his home by an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. John W. Emery returned on Wed-

lesday from a short visit in Boston. Mr. Charles H. Thompson is in Conway, called there by the illness of his wife,

Mr. G. W. Parshley the cycle dealer went to Fort Constitution.

Mr. Dennis J. Regan has moved his family to this city from Massachusetts. Mr. Joseph Thompson is confined to his home on Pleasant street with sickness.

Miss Nellie Crowley, the well known milliner, was in Boston on Wednesday. William Wright of Lowell, formerly of this city, is passing a few days in town.

Ex-City Clerk Mercer Goodrich is passng a few days with relatives in this city. Mrs. L. G. Dore left on the 7.20 train for Boston this morning on a short visit. Miss Blanche G. Rand returned on the heap had been reduced to a big bed | Wednesday afternoon from a trip to Bos-

> Mr. George Parker of Emery's law office, was a visitor in Merrimae, Mass., on

> Concord Wedgesday, returning on the James Quian returned on Wednesday

evening on the Pullman, from a week's Captain W. S. Edgerly U. S. A. wife of Concord are registered at the

Rockingham house Edward J. Coleman went to Lakeport

on Wednesday morning on a week's guneing and fishing trip.

Senator L. B. Bodwell, a well-known coal merchant of Manchester, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifton S. Humphreys and two children have returned to Madison, Me.

Hon, Frank Jones will sail in days on his annual spring trip to Europe

Mr. Fred T. Eaton of Hollis, Mo., and Miss Mamie Towle of Buxton, Me., are to Barr. be married at Kittery some day this week. Ruth, daughter of County Commissioner

Louis deRechemont is seriously ill with oneumonia at her home at Gravelly Ridge. The engagement of Mr. Charles S.

Johnson and Miss Agnes Sullivan is an ounced, the marriage to take place in the

County Treasurer Follansbee of Exeter. was in town on Wednesday, paying witness fees to those who attended the April

A. B. Coney, the well known trombone player of Eastman's orchestre, has accept-

Mr. Warren Kean, the well known ship print. carpenter and bridge builder, has been called on in the construction department

of the Charlestown navy yard. Mr. Fred H. Grover of the New Hampshire college at Durham is passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan and Rev. J. B Delanev of the Church of the Immaculate onception attended the semi-annual con-

Mis. Herbert Parker and two daughters, Nina and Laura, leave today for their summer home on the shores of Lake Supapee. Mr. Parker will follow on Saturday.

William Robinson of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, and at one time clerk for Governor Goodwip, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Basselievre, of Hanover street.

Rev. and Mrs. Trendwell Walden were tendered a reception at the rectory on CITY BRIEFS.

Who plays a guitar to the ladies-He will soon change his tune,

Sigh ne more to the moon. For, like Orpheus, he'll wander in hades. A number of the officers have pur-

That bonfire was a rouser. Fruit trees will soon be in blossom

Butler-Real estate and insurance.

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for drunks. \$2.00 at Knights.'

Portsmouth was well represented at the

Fred L. Wood has the contract for

big tin roofing job in Newington. Strawberries are becoming more plenti-

last evening was p'aiuly seen in York. The railing of the North Mill bridge

Probably the brook trout are enjoying

Lesurance adjusters were in town y a

Coal rates from New York to this city

The "S. G." Londr s is made of the and paid his compliments. choicest stock and is the best ten-cent

cigar in the market. Dogs that have not been liceused are now in danger of being gathered in and

ford Guards of Dover arrived in town and The doors of the North church

Supt. Trafton of the fire a'arm telegraph says there was no attempt made to ring in an alarm from box 78 on Wednes-

Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a spec-

The seventh anniversary of Portsmouth Council, No. 8, O U A M, is to be observed this evering by an entertainment

Wednesday to erect a bouse on the cor-Mr. John Pethic accompanied Co A to Freeman Brown. Col. Steb. H. Dumas of Concord is this

> week at his hotel, the New Boar's Head, Hampton beach, to put it in readiness for summer business. Dr. Frank L. Benedict has purchased

> Dr. William O. Junkins and he will soon take up his residence there. The cautata of Reb cca is to be repeate

ed at Town hall, Rye, this evening, and a large party from this city will go down and witness the production.

Frank Jones horses at the farm. There are 35 encampments, I. O. O. F., in New Hampshire with over 3000 members. The prospects are excellent

branches of the service. Conductor Armitage of the 9 o'clock Pollman had a heated argument with a passenger last evening at this station. The

the conductor eigned his name to it.

been stated within a few days, is surprised a position with the Manhattan hospital lingly large, when it is remembered that all of them have not yet rushed into

Sea moss gatherers are reaping a harvest at Rye beach. The late storms have thrown tons and jons of moss on the beaches. Parties from Bos on were in this city on Wednesday fitting out for this industry which is very remunerative during the suppose months.

Otto Tucker" Enliste

James Haley, better known as "Otis ference in Massachuset's on Wednesday. Tucker," one of the most illustrious citizens of the north end has enlisted in the uavy as a second class fireman. He passed his examination before the examin'ng board at the navy yard yesterday and will take his physical examination today. Otis will be greatly missed from his Rates accustomed place near the kay scales.

We Have Loutthe Militia

he expected to go to Portamouth, and he replied "I am informed that the citizens sarge hose wagon out and stationed it State street on Wednesday evening, by of that place are satisfied that ample prothe ladies of St. John's parish. Eastman's testion will be afforded by the United All the merchants helped make the erchestra fermished the mesic and a mest States regulars and I hardly expect to go te that city new."

WITH THE POLICE.

Riems of Interest Picked Up at the Marshal Entwistle led the obseries vesterday morning when Company A. left the

tained the names of ten lodgers and two

The Langdon house was raided yes terday by Marshal Entwistle and Assistant Marshal West and the proprietor E T Cotton notified to appear in police court this aft moon. He will be arraigned on two counts, one for keeping spirituous liquors for sale and the other for violating the city ordinance by keeping his bar open after eleven o'clock even-

Given a Vessel

Commander Thomas F. Perry, U. S. N. has been repaired and is ready to be paint. inspector of this lighthouse district, received telegraphic orders on Wednesday morning, giving him immediate command this sort of weather as much as any living of the U. S. S. Lancaster, now at Boston, with orders to proceed with her to Kev West. Commander Perry was here on the Lilac and was engaged in perfecting plans for the protection of this harbor. The Lancaster will be Commedore Re mey's flagship while he is in the harbor are \$1.50 a ton against 60 cents two there Commodore Perry called upon Admiral Carpenter on Wednesday noon

A Popular Horseman

Edgar D. Stoddard, who is acknowlenged to be one of the best horsemen in the state, hav, after a two years' engagement with Cavanaugh Brothers as salesman, returned to Stoddard's stable. He is to give his personal attention with his father in looking after the business at ceived a blistering last evening. The heat their popular headquarters for berses and carriages. An entirely new outfit of hacks and other pleasure carriages are being put

Ordered to Key West

Paymaster Joseph Foster, US N. is ordered to report at Key West on May 10th, and he will be relieved by Paymaster George H. Read, U S N, retired, who has been restored to duty. Paymaster Foster will leave here probably on Saturday. He will be the general storekeeper at Key West, which is one of the most important naval ports in the country to-

Gives Her Opinion.

Wilson's, N. II., April 26, 1898 -Mrs. Isaiah Emerson of this place, formerly of Manchester, is enthusiastic in her praises of Hood's Sarsaparitla. She first took it after baving the grip, when i promptly built her up and restored her to health. Since then slie says she always takes it when feeling tired and run down or loses her appetite and it gives her appetite and strength.

leicphone Toll Charge Night Bate

Beginning May 1st the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. will furnish tell line service between 6 p m and 6 a m at one-half the regular day rate, the toll charge in no case to be less than 15 cents. This night rate is something new and wil be appreciated by the public:

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At Vinton, Iowa, Sunday, May 1st, Lizzie P. wife of Frank M. Berry, formerly of Ports

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chased new bikes and can be seen most every day taking a spin in the country. The police blotter this morning contained the names of ten lodgers and two

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Ancioneer.

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ALMANAC, FRIDAY, MAY 6. Moon rises-evening. High water-11 a. m.: 11:30 p. m.

MAY.

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MOON'S PHASES.

orable for a period of pleasant weather clutches. it promises to be generally fair Friday and Saturday, with partly cloudy skie and slowly rising temperature. The winds will probably be light and vari-

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1898.

For local news--While it is alive--Read the Her-



Sweet land of liberty. Of thee we sing. Land of the pligrims' pride. Land where our fathers died-From every mountain side Let freedom ring!

At the meeting of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., held last evening, the following resolution was imanimously passed:

Doing Their Mite

to go in o comp previous to being mustored into the U S. service; therefore, be Resolved, That we extend to every nember thereof our hearty sympathy and apport, and will render such aid to the families thereof as may be required, or in

to the Captain of Co A., Third regiment, N. H. N. G, to be read to the company

Recping Open After Hours Officers McCaffery and Quine, while patrolling their beats on Congress street Tuesday evening, found the proprieter of the Largdon house, Elisha T. Cotton, sel'ing over the bar at 11.45. The matter was reported to the night watch, who in turn notified Marsh I Entwistle. Wednesday afternoon the botel was searched by Ma shal Entwis le and Assistant Marshal West, and spirituous liquois wer found. The proprietor was notified to

selling spirituous liquors, and for breaking the city ordinance in regard to keep

Admiral Carpenter Called

appear in police court this Ti uraday after-

acon to answer to two counts, one fo

Rear Admiral C. C. Carpenter, U. S. N., commandant of the navy yard, paid Contain E. S. Curis of Battery K, U. S. A. at Fort Constitution on Wednesday abou a pleasant visit. He made the trip In Large or Small Quantities. down it er on the navy yard ferry.

Appointed Local Consul

W. W. McIntire, the well known bicy

clist and agent of the Columbia, has been

a pointed consul of the L A. W. for this "Neglected col is make fat graveyards" Dr Word's Norway Pine Syrup belps men

and women to a happy, vigorous old age

Is a good thing to have in your pecket. The watch you should carry is in our stock and the price which we offer it at makes it extremely easy to pocket the very one you want.

Remember the Place,

51 Congress St. PAUL M. HARVEY

1898 Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fri. Sat.

General Weyler, arch assassinator and promoter of the scientific starvation of women and children, late of Cuba, but tion of several thousand people on the parade on Wednesday evening, the 4th inst, for about five minutes. He did not last any longer because the bonfire of which he formed the apex was eager

General Weyler wore white pantaloons of a dirty shade and held in one hand a huge fire cracker. He was fairly hoist by his own petard, for when the flames reached the cracker, it exploded so forcibly that the Spaniard's head was in Boston, on business.

The bontire was one of the larg est

The fire was lighted a few minutes

Those who promoted the blaze had did their full share in achieving the vic-

gathered at a bonfire on the Parade. The pavements were packed from curb to wall, and thousands people stood in the street. In the upper windows of the blocks after a short visit in this city. were bevies of women, enjoying the brilliant spectacle. There must have peen fully one thousand or more small in the interest of the Brewing Co. boys around the blaze. Where so many came from is a mystery. With such an army of little Yanks anxious to reduce

Spanish invasion. Old Strawberry Bank has thus inunt up more boxes and fire-crackers.

Howard Grover, on Austin street.

harrels.

Chief Engineer Bandall ordered Kear-

Strawberry festivele are the fud now. A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next

time try Dowd's Honest 10. musicale in Kittery last evening

ful and the price is coming down. The light of the big fire on the Parade

terday fixing up the losses on the Picker-

weeks age.

shot by the dog catcher Thirty-four years ago today the Straf-

rom the bon fire was intense. Sampson may have sailed + into the unknown," but it's safe to say he'll be mak- in. ing history before many hours.

Have your slides repaired by John

McKenney and Manson commenced on er of Madisco and Austin streets for

the Clark house on Middle steet from

Dr. Bailey a well known veterinary surgeon of Portland, Me., was in town today called here to attend one of Hon-

for a large gam says Grand Patriarch must during the time of war wear their 10c. uniforms when on duty, proclaims the President is an order issued to both

man refused to give up his ticket until The number of men who are intimate acquaintances of and were long closely associated with Commodore Deway, as has

Colonel Rolfs was asked yesterday if

1 Congress St.,

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